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Petrus Appianus, "a man of great name in the arts mathematical," has shown Wotton that, hearing of Henry's learning and delight in liberal sciences, he meant to present a book of his own, named *Astronomicum Cesareum*, containing divers new things. He has printed it himself, as he does all his books, and not above sixteen or seventeen copies, and, albeit it is dedicated to the Emperor and his brother, he would send it because otherwise Henry could not come by it. This Appianus is the ordinary reader of the "mathematical" in the University of Ingolstadt, and is very familiar with the Fowlers, ^{through} whose agent in England an answer may be sent him. (R. H. Hills)

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